WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1896-EIGHT PAGES.

## HILL MUST SUPPORT BRYAN

He Is Solemnly Pledged to the Democratic Ticket.

DUTY TO PARTY COMES FIRST

During a Speech Delivered in the Senate Last May the New York Leader Defined His Democracy. The Events of Four Years Ago Referred To-Confidence in His Party.

Senator Hill is under the most solemn and binding obligation to support the Denio-cratic ticket nominated at Chicago. Be volunturily prescribed the terms of this com-

in a speech delivered in the Senate, on the 1st of last May, Senator Hill defined his Democracy, and declared his duties to the party. The speech was in reply to one de-livered by Senator Tillman. The South Carolina Senator, in that reckless and ve-hement style that has rendered him conspicuous, had threatened to bolt the na-tional convention, in the event of its being dominated by the gold standard element

Senator Hill rebuked the South Carolinian for his un-Democraticattitude, In the course of his remarks, the New York Senator bound himself to his party in the following language:

OTHER ISSUES INVOLVED.

"I recollect that in 1892, and I will be pardoned for speaking of it now, State after State in the South instructed their delegates for free silver and Grover Cleveland. They have not gotten free silver, but they have got Mr. Cleveland, They ponunated Mr. Cleveland over the heads of the regular Democracy of New York, who protested against it. After the nominaion was made, loyal Democrats as they are, they went back and supported the ticket, and I joined them in giving New York again to the Democratic cause.

Sir, no matter what may be in store for us in the next campaign, come victory or defeat, come sunshine or shadow, con weal or woe, there is where I will be found Democratic candidate and whatever may be the national Democratic platform in the campaign. I do not expect to have my Democracy strained in so doing. I have confidence in the wisdom of the Democratic masses and the Democratic party."

There is more, sir, in the Democratic party than simply the silver question. There is the great question which overshadows all others; the great question of paternal ism; there is the great question of the centralization of power, against which we of the North and of the South have stood together and protested during all the history of this republic; there is the great question of the fundamental principle upon which taxation shall be imposed, namely, for public rather than private purposes; there is the great question of the personal liberty of the citizen, which the Democratic party

has always maintained. CONFIDENCE IN HIS PARTY.

"The financial question is a great one, about which houest men, Republicans and Democrats, may well differ. Sir, it is, however, like all other great questions, one as to which there should be a harmonization of views. It is not for anyone to fix the precise lines upon which it shall be I have confidence in that party in which I was born.

"I inherited my Democracy from my father and my grandfather, and I am willing to trust to its great advisers when they shall meet in council, and I am willing to abide by the result. All other Democrats should do the same. We will express our views, which may differ with yours. You represent yours. We come to the great cogneil at Chicago, and there we will adopt adjourns every loyal Democrat will swing

"I hope that my friend, the Senator from South Carolina, and I will not part company at the doors of the convention. I denot even know that I shall be there as a delegate to represent in part the Democracy of my State. I may be so honored and I may not be; but I will go there ith no threat; I will be there with no menace; I will go there expecting to have my say, to speak my sentiments, and to abide by the result of the convention when

## FAST CUTTER LAUNCHED.

the Is Owned by Drs. Carr and Jones Description of the Boat.

Drs. W. P. Carr and J. E. Jones had their bandsome and fast-flying cutter, the Lotis, Launched and christened this morning at the foot of Ninth street in the presence of a large crowd of their friends

Miss Martha Robinson, of Wilmington, Del., did the christening act, breaking a bottle of wine over the bow in conventional form and pronouncing the words that insured the craft recognition in

The length of the vessel is forty-two feet over all, with a nine-foot beam, and a built keel weighing 11,600 pounds. She draws seven and a half feet of water, is fashio after a model of the Defender and is demodern lines in Washington.

the ways-improvised ways in the rear of Dr. Carr's residence, No. 1319 Thirteenth street northwest.

of the materials used in the construction, the boat being finished throughout in polished oak. She has every convenience and those who may be so fortunate as to be capacity for eight persons.

The owners expect to leave during the first week in August for a trip along the Atlantic

Boys Crushed to Death. Hagerstown, Md., July 24.-Thos. Smith. of B. N. Rice, both aged about sixteen years, and both of Hagerstown, were crush ed to death yesterday by ten-inch water pipes while they were stealing a ride on Norfolk and Western Railroad freight

Dr. Jim's Trial Resumed. son and his fellow-officers in the Transvani raid was resumed in the queen's beach division of the high court of justice this morning, when the case for the prosecution was closed with the reading of treaties bearing upon the case and an explanation of maps, etc., showing the territory invaded,

Ivy Institute Business College, Eighth and K; best in Washington; \$25 a year.

CUNNING ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

Daniel Frazer, the Self-Confessed For-

ger, Gains His Liberty . Williamsport, Pa., July 24. - David Frazer, the self-confessed forger, broke jail at an early hour yesterday morning. The escape was a marvelous one and shows the cun-ning of the prisoner. His cell was located on the upper tier. Frazer forced his body through a window that is only six Inches wide and two feet high, having with a common table knife chipped off enough cement until the hole was one and a half inches larger than the regular width of the

ered bimself with his ted clothing into the juil yard, a distance of thirty feet. He then scrambled over the jail yard wall with the aid of a long rope, plaited together It is thought that confederates assisted

#### ANOTHER RATE CUT LIKELY

Seaboard Air Line Will Meet the

Difference of Opinion Exists Among Officials as to How Long the

It will be several days before the cut of 80 per cent on frieght, just authorized by the Southern Railway Company, will become operative.

The clerical force of the Southern States Freight Association is working night and day in computing the tariffs which must be

merce Commission said this morning that he had received no other tariffs than the Southern's rate from Baltimore to Rich-mond for \$2 one way and \$3 round trip. The Bay line, a connection of the Seaboard Air Line, was not compelled to file its reduction with the commission

reduction with the commission.
This morning a large bundle of posters, announcing the one-dollar rate, were received at the 8. A. L. office, and immediately given out for distribution.
The graphic advice of the 80 per cent cut

was received this morning at the Southern office from Atlanta, confirming the announcement in this morning's Times. For the present there will be no reduction in passenger rates on the Southern.

Vice President Baidwin and Traffic Manner Culp will no reduce a control of the southern. ager Culp will not return at once to Wash

ington, they having gone on a trip farther

The Scaboard Air Line will no doubt an

## SWITCH WAS LEFT OPEN.

Cable Cars Tied Up by an Accident at First Street.

Traffic was suspended for nearly threequarters of an hour last evening on the switch near the Peace Monument. For a short distance the Georgetown cars coming from the Navy Yard and the Belt Line cars traverse the same territory, but the

that boys pull the chain which works the This has been frequently done, the con ductors on both the Belt and Capitol Trac the practice. It is the duty of the Bel Line conductors to run ahead of the car

3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, through the negligence and absence of Tompkins, the colored driver of the Maria, the prisoners bours later.

Fifteen wretched men sweltered in ventilated cells, some of them since noon,

They had fasted all day, with the exception of a cup of coffee and a sandwich given them at 8 o'clock, and it was inhuman ters without food and then pack them, close than the proverbial sardine, in the Maria. where little fresh air penetrates the in tures gasp for breath.

workhouse several times for Tompkins, but he could not be found. It is his business to be at the court promptly when the proceedings close, so the prisoners can be taken to the jail or workhouse

The court officials were nidignaut a his indifference and disregard of the duties he is paid to perform. He became so dilatory in the monring not long ago that Judge Kimball required Policeman Flynn to notify him at once when Tompkins

By his will of November 25, 1889, which was filed for probate today, John Muthall leaves his entire estate to his daughter, Eliza M. Mulhall. The daughter is also

IS THERE NO ROOM FOR WILLIE?

After squeezing his body through he low-

him to descend from the outside of the wall. This is the second time that Frazer is known to have broken jail, his previous exploit having been at Elmira eleven years

Southern's Reduction.

War Will Last.

Auditor Smith of the Interstate Com-

While some railroad officials believe the war will be of long duration, others take an entirely different view of the

nounce a cut to meet its competitor and it is here that the producer in the South will, for a time at least, reap a henefit. First-class freight, which was about \$1 has dropped to 23 cents per 100. This class embraces shoes and manufactured goods Sixth-class freight, comprising sugar, coffee and from will now be 10 cents per 100. The regular rate on apples and vegetables from Atlanta to New York is 43 cents per

Georgetown and Fourteenth street branches of the Capitol Traction Company. The cause of the stoppage was an accident at the tracks separate at the monument.

A switch which is placed so that the Georgetown cars may continue down Pennsylvania avenue, but which must be altered whenever a Belt Line car arrives, is at the foot of the Capitol grounds. It is said switch and then place stones between the rails in order to keep the switch open. tion lines say, and they have reported the matter to the police who have up to this time taken no measures to put a stop to at this point and keep the switch chain up until the car has passed along First street and then allow the chain to drop back, when the switch is automatically

placed for the Georgetown car. In order to be doubly sure the George town conductor must see that everything is all right before his car attempts to pass Last night the conductor of Georgetown car 214 coming from the Navy Yard either failed to examine the switch or was mis taken when he did, and the grip car, trailer, and mail car were driven some feet up First street when they attempted to round the curve. The grip was badly damaged and it required over half ar hour to get the car out and fixed in such a shape as to enable it to continue the

## KEPT PRISONERS WAITING.

Complaint Made of Police Court Var Driver Tompkins.

Although the police court adjourned a were not taken to the workhouse until two

awaiting his pleasure

miserable handcuffed crea-

Telephone messages were sent to the He is devoting his energies to keeping up o New York and New England.

> Accounting and Receiver Wanted. Suit for an accounting and for the ap-pointment of a receiver was begun against the stockholders of the Harewood Park Land Syndicate today by Susannah A. Crandell and others. Philip M. Snowden is president of the concern and Robert E. L. White its secretary.

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# BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN PLANS HIS OPINION IS ELASTIC SILVERITES WAIT ON POPS

ments Mapped Out.

Coming to This City Some Time in August-Will Spend Most of His Time in the States Between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains-Has Wonderful Physical Endurance.

Lincoln, Neb., July 24. - The plans of Mr. Bryan for the campaign are gradually shaping into something definite and when the committee on notification announces the date of the great rally in New York, at which he will be informed of his selection as the candidate of the Democratic party, he will prepare a partial program of his movements.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the national Democratic committee, is expected in Lincoln within a few days after the adjournment of the two St. Louis conventions and he will confer with Mr. Bryan as to the conduct of the latter during the campaign. It is not likely that Mr. Bryan will spend much of his time in Lincoln after he starts out on the stump.

HIS PHYSICAL ENDURANCE.

The Democratic managers realize his value as an orator, and want him to take the lion's share of the work for the ticket which he heads. His physical strength is such that he can make several long speeches i day without fatigue, and he has the record of delivering as many as five campaign addresses of an hour each at different places in the Congressional district and then traveling fifty miles in a buggy to the next place in his itinerary without

Added to bis physical endurance is the ability to slumber at all times, and the shortest rest fits him for many hours of work. He does not wish to be spared during the campaign, and his stump speaking tour is liable to be a record

breaker. From present indications it is probable that August 10 or 12 will be the date of the iotification in New York, Mr. Bryan will start East from Lincoln about five days pefore the day fixed for that event, He is preparing the speech accepting the nomination, and it will be the effort of his life exceeding in eloquence and assertion his famous address to the Chicago conventio on July 10. As contemplated at present Mr. Bryan will make a through trip to Chicago. From that place he will proceed to Pittsburg, over the Baltimore thio road, and make an address there,

WILL SPEAK IN WASHINGTON.

From Pittsburg he will go to Washington on invitation from the delegates of the District of Columbia to the Chicago convention, and en route to New York will also stop over in Philadelphia and talk there. From New York Mr, Bryan will go to Bath Maine, where he is to be the guest of Mr Sewail for a short time. It is probable that be will make some addresses en route Maine audiences are likely to see something of him and he will then go Westward,

The date of his return to Lincoln has no een arranged, but it is understood here that he will appear in the Nebraska capital on August 24, when a reunion of Grand Army men residing in this State will be held. This idea, however, seems hardly feasible, as it will give Mr. Bryan ortnight only at the utmost to visit Mr. Sewall, make a number of addresses in New England and return to his home in the slow fashion incident to Presidential aspirants during a campaign, when invitations to speak at places along the line of their ourneys are too pressing to be refused.

It is expected that Mr. Bryan will de vote most of his time to the States be ween the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains and he is not likely to return to Lincoln for a stay of any length until just before the campaign is over. Mr. Bryan told a United Press reporter that he had not made any plans for short trips from Lincoln pre rious to his formal notification.

with his mail, and in this he finds constant employment, even with the assistance of Mrs. Bryan and two clerks, Mrs. Bryan will accompany her husband on his trip

General Outline of His Move- Secretary Smith Supports Both Action Delayed for Report of Gold and Silver.

WILL SPEAK IN WASHINGTON TO ADVOCATE SOUND MONEY TALKED ALL THE MORNING

Special Edition of the Atlanta Journal Was to Be Published in New York Denouncing the Silver Heresy. Subscribers to the Scheme Perplexed by the Paper's Attitude.

The declaration of the Atlanta Journal that it will henceforth support Bryan, Sewall and free sliver will probably cause Secretary Smith more trouble than the prospective loss of his Cabinet position. It is stated on good authority that every incoming mail received bene brings letters from the business men of New York interrogating Secretary Sinith as to what has become of the New York special edition of the Journal, which was to be favorable to sound money and for advertising, in which they have already paid out considerable sums of money. These business men

seek to be enlightened and prefer to have the information at once. According to the scheme, as outlined in a letter received here, the Atlanta Journal has for some time been arranging for the issuance of a special New York edition, in which the principles of sound money were to be advocated. This edition was to contain a special budget of New York news and editorial articles supporting gold. It was five Southern papers, the combined circulation of which was estimated to approximate 100,000 copies.

CLAIMED TO BE AN AGENT.

A young man, declaring himself authorized to represent the Journal, devoted several weeks to making a canvass of New York city, securing subscriptions and advertising contracts, the aggregate amount secured being placed at \$3,000. He of-fered as an evidence of good faith letters of recommendation purporting to be signed by well-known citizens of Atlanta, in Smith houself. The advertising contracts were made by prominent bankers, dry goods dealers and other classes of business men. The formula of the contract was as fol-

"Atlanta Journal Company, Publishers th Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga." "Please insert -"Please insert — advertisement as reading matter in your special edition to be known as the New York edition, to occupy the space of — lines, single column, for which we agree to pay to your order \$—. The said special edition is also to appear as a supplement in twenty-five other papers in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. Payment to be made on publication and return of this order. Copy to be furnished on request. The undersigned guarantees this contract to be unconditional, except as noted hereon."

NEW YORK MISLYPESS MEN CURTOUS. advertisement as NEW YORK BUSINESS MEN CURIOUS. It can thus be easily understood that the innouncement of the Journal supporting Bryan created a mild sensation among those New York business men who had signed advertising contracts for the special New York edition with the stipulation voted to the gold standard. It is said that many of these business men are availing themselves of the cheap postal rates and are requesting the Secretary to furnish them some definite information as to whether the Journal will be for freesilver in Georgia and gold in New York, or whether the bankers and business men have been beguited into supporting a free-silver organ in New York with money which they have felt willing to expend for the contrary purpose.

Four People Drowned. Vancouver, Wash., July 24.—Corporal Henry L. Edson, of Company F. Fourteenth Laura Guard and Miss Emma Young, all of boating excursion on the Washougal River, in this county, yesterday, near Fleming's Mill. The river at that point is swift, and the boat was carried into an eddle and upset. All were thrown into the water and Corporal Edson was a brother of Col. Ed-

Interest to Be Paid on B. & O. Bonds. Bultimore, July 24.—The receivers of the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad will pay out over half a million dollars August 1 in semi-annual interest charges, due on the bonds of the company. These payments will include all the interest payable on that date by the Baltimore and Ohio, and there is to be no default. The payments are: Battimore and Ohio. Pittsburg division, 5 per cent loan of 1885, principal \$10,000. Baltimore and Ohio consolidated mortgage, 5 per cent loan, principal \$11,988,000, semi-nously to remain out against the reduction from 60 to 55 cents a ton in the price of mining.

Conference Committee.

Uncle Sam and Columbia Appeared in Costume and Latter Sang a Song. Another Lady Recited a Poem, "Wail of William Whitney"-Prays

to Be Spared From Cleveland.

St. Louis, July 24.-Thestrain of the past few days showed on the delegates to the silver convention this morning. They were slow in gathering in the hall, and the some what diminished attendance showed that the fear expressed 'yesterday by Mr. Shinn, of Kansas, that the delegates could not all be kept here, was well founded. The chairman rapped for order at 16:40 and introduced Rev. W. R. Covert of the Missouri delegation, who opened the pro-

ceedings with prayer. Mr. Baker, of California, chairman on con ference, announced that the two committees had met this morning and would meet a gain at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The silverites were assured, he said, that the Populists were now working harmoniously along the lines laid down by this convention. (Cheers.) He believed that a unanimous report from the conference committees of the two conventions would be one of the strongest campaign documents that would be circulated. In order that this might be suclating to the adoption of a platform and nominations be deferred until this after-noon at 3:30 o'clock.

This was seconded by delegates from Kansas and Wisconsin, and the motion was carried with but one dissenting vote. The remainder of the national committee was announced, and the members were requested to meet immediately upon adjournment this morning. A motion was made and agreed to authorizing the committee to fill vacan-

STEWART MAKES A SPEECH.

speech from Senator Stewart, to which he responded. He said the situation made him happy. Six months ago the gold forces believed they had the country subjugated. and published to the world that the silver

craze had passe 1. The people rose with a rapidity which had never been equaled, and now there was to be an alignment of the true friends and foes of the country in battle array just what has been desired by the silver

men for years. The silver delegates who controlled the Chicago convention were men of honesty and integrity, who were determined to do that which was right. Wall street was there, but its emissaries were not permitted to approach the humbler members No quarter was given the enemy by those in control. They occupied not only the middle, but all the road, and the enemy was no manipulation allowed, and not a single silver vote was lost, although half of the 20,000 people who were present were sent by the gold bugs.

The contestover the platform came on, and t was necessary for some one to present the silverside. William J. Bryan (loud and continued applause) was sent for to reply to the arguments of Vilas and Hill. The former made an elaborate and the wild one, but throughout it all the silver

delegates were not moved. BRYAN STILLED THE CROWD Bryan came, looking a leader. His first

word stilled the vast crowd and over-

grandest speech ever heard, judging from its effect upon the convention.

At the close of his eloquent peroration the convention, gold men and all, rose to their feet and paid him homage. He was nominated before he left the platform. His speech was pure, rugged Americanism.

A Voice -It was divine inspiration Mr. Stewart weut on to say that he knew Bryan; that he believed what the sliver mer elleved; that he was slocere and honest and would do for the people all they needed and desired. He was not a Democrat in good standing. He had said for two years that if the party nominated a candidate on a gold platform, be would not suport the

If there could have been manipulation of

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Wage Reduction Not Accepted.

UPSET RHODES APPLE CART.

African Company's Magnate Incensed at Dr. Jameson.

Cape Town, July 24 .- The testimon ytaken pefore the Parliamentary committee investigating the circumstances of the raid into the Transvaal made by Jameson and his followers last December is published here today. In the testimony given by Mr. Schreiber, formerly crown advocate in the Cape government, that gentleman

"I visited Mr. Cecil Rhodes on December 30, and found him aiternately dejected and agitated. When I asked him what was troubling him, he replied: 'Jameson has upset my apple cart. I did not tell you yesterday because I thought I had stopped him. Poor old Jameson. We have been friends for twenty years and now he goes to and ruins me,' " Mr. Schreiner added: "Rhodes appeared

to be utterly broken down. I do not be heve that he was acting; if he were, then he is the best actor I have ever seen."

## HOUSE ENTERED MANY TIMES

Mrs. Edward Guilford Has Suffered Numerous Small Losses.

Bold Theft of Baggage at a Railroad Depot-Horse Thieves Near the City.

Mrs. Edward Guitford, of No. 314 Third street northeast, reported to the police several small losses today, and in the course of her interview with Detective Lacey said: "It's tough to have so many things lifted." Mrs. Guilford complained when she would

leave the house some one would enter and appropriate various small articles. This had occurred several times within the past mouth, and she had lost plated ware, kitchen furnishings, and groceries. The police will investigate.

police will investigate.

Richard F. Souter, of Bond Hill, Ohio, was relieved of his satchel at the Baltimore and Potomac Radiroad station this morning. The loser could give the police no clew to the thief. Mr. Souter has been in Washington a few days and started for long this reproduct. home this morning.

He entered the station, rested his satchel on a sent in the waiting room for men, waiked to the ticket office, bought a ticket and on returning to his seat found that his satchel had been taken. He reported the

case to the police. It was a russet leather value and contained a suit of clothes and sundry toilet articles.

An organized band of borse thieves apparently is operating in the vicinity of Washington. Best to two stolen horses found yesterdayly Mounted Policeman Sullivan, there was rephorted to him this

morning the disappearance of a third,
Mr. S. Michels of Doubs, Frederick
county, Md., came in, saying a fine animal
had goue from his pasture on Wednesday
night, and the circumstances left no doubt
that it was stolen. It is a bay horse, whose mane has a tendency to lie on both sides of the neck. Mr. Sullivan thought at first it might be one of the animals he had taken possession of, but Mr. Michel, when brought where they were, declared neither was his.

TURPLE NOT A NATIVE. Indiana Senator Said to Have Been

Born in England. Chicago, July 24 .- A special from Indianapolis says: During the Chicago convention, when there wastalk of nomimating Senator Turple of Indiana for Vice President, the report was started here that Turple's refusal to permit his name going be fore the convention was not his loyalty to Gov. Matthews, but because he knew that was ineligible, not being a native of the

Both his age and birthplace have alvaysbeen a mystery to even hisbest friends. Even the Congressional Directory contains no information on these two essential points in the Senator's life.

One encyclopedia sketch, written years ago, gives his birth place as Hamilton county, Ohio, and the date as July 8, 1829. He was graduated from Kenyon College in 1848, however, and it is said that he was born at least five years prior to 1829, Milton Sills, a pioneer of White county, living near Monticello, comes out with the statement that Senator Turple was orn in London, England, Mr. Sills says that hechallenged Mr. Turpie's vote in White

citizen. Turple then produced his naturalization papers, which he had recently taken out in White county.

living near him, on the ground that Tur-

pie was not a voter, not being a naturalized

GAIETIES AT COLONIAL BEACH. First Ball of the Season Will Be Given

Tomorrow Evening. full headway, and the cottagers and sojourners at the hotels are enjoying the many attractions for which the Beach is

The first grand ball of the season, and for which the whole surrounding country has been making preparations for weeks past, will be given by Mr. Woods, the proprietor of the Colonial Beach Hotel, at the commodious Casino, on Saturday evening. Prof. Esputa's orchestra and the Casino Band will furnish music for dancing and romenades, and a fine collation will be

served during the evening. The John Sylvester will leave the Clyde dock, foot of Seventh street, at 5 o'clock p. m., an hour earlier than her regular Saturday time, arriving at the beach at 9 o'clock, thus affording an opportunity those desiring to do so, to attend the ball and enjoy the pleasures of a fine country dance. Returning, the steamer leaves the Beach at 1 o'clock. Tickets for the special trip at 5 p. m. Saturday are good to stop

THEY WOULD HAVE GOLD.

over, returning Sunday evening.

Pennsylvania Citizens Refuse Bon Payable in "Lawful Money." Greensburg, Pa., July 24.-The soundnoney men of this place are having consid-

rable fun with the silver Democrats on

the school board. For some time the board has been trying to dispose of \$75,000 worth of bonds. It went against their principles to make the bonds payable in gold, and they made it lawful money" of the United States. The money men of the town refused to buy the bonds. After vainly trying to get

rid of them the board met last night and decided to make the bonds payable in gold. The action has caused talk all over

Dismer Manger, who lives at No. 407 Kentucky avenue, was fined \$10 by Judge Miller this morning fo rallowing his dog Tip to run at large. Policeman Owen was bitten by the dog yesterday. Mr. Manger was told that he must keep the dog confined in the future.

# CROWDED INTO THE DITCH

XCLUSIVE all-day service of the United Press, New England Associated Press, New York State Associated Press, New York State Associated Press, supplemented by the exclusive right to publish in Washington the New York Herald copyright Cable Service.

Middle-of-the-Road Populists Plead for Concessions.

TO NAME VICE PRESIDENT

Ignatius Donnelly Says Nothing But Skeleton Will Be Left of Populist Party After St. Louis Conventions Objects to Anybody But National Committee Naming Its Chairman.

St. Louis, July 24.-The convention warcalled to order by Senator Allen, permament chairman, at 10:05 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Williams, of the Union Methodist Church, of St. Louis.
A gavel constructed in the State of Ohio

the chairman by Eelegate Denoe, of Ohio, as a "middle-of-the-road" gavel, and it was accepted by the chairman. During this presentation ceremony a couple of fantastically attired individuals scended the platform. They were dressed

out of forty-eight different kinds of timber,

representing every State, was presented to

to represent the characters of Uncle San Uncle Sam was represented by a prefty well-known character from Staten Island named Lloyd, and Columbia is the "sweet singer of Arkansas," who entertain convention yesterday with a song, Mrs. Pen-

nington by name.

SANG ANOTHER SONG. This pair of eccentricities were introfaced to the convention by the chairman as 'a couple of important characters." They made their bow to the audience, and "The Sweet Singer of Arkansas" immediately broke out into a song composed for the occasion, and sung to an air something between "Auld Lang Syne" and "John An-

derson, My Jo John." When this performance was at an end, the States were called for the appointment of a delegate to act on the conference committee with the silver convention.

When the State of Texas was reached,

the spokesman of that delegation declared indignantly that Texas had no name to present for such a committee.

The report of the committee on rules and order of business which was made last night was taken up for action. The majority report had been read last night. The minority report was now read, the

point of it being that nominations for Vice. President shall be made prior to nominations for President. The majority report was explained by Delegate Pomer y of New Jersey, a member of the committee on rules. There were but three points of difference, he said, between the majority and minority, the principal one being a reversal of the order of nominations for President and Vice President. One of the rules recom-

mended was that nominating speeches should be limited to twenty minutes and the seconding speeches to ten minutes. Another rule, which was unanimously recommended was that where there were vacancies in delegation, the votes of the delegates present should be counted prerata to the whole number to which the State is entitled. So if a State were entitled to twelve votes and there were only ten delegates present, each of them should

cast one and two-tenths votes

DONNELLY INDIGNANT. An explanation was also given as to the proposition for the selection of a chairman to the national committee, but the plan did not satisfy the mind of Mr. Ignat nant tones that it seemed as if very little would be left of the People's party after this convention got through its work, except its national organization, and he did not wish the hands of the Democrats, as it would be

under the proposed rule.

While he was ready to support Mr. Bryan, if that gentleman should be the choice of the convention, he was not in favor of permitting a Democrat to become the head of the populist national committee. (Cheers.) "After the funaticism and felly of this hour," Mr. Donnelly continued, "have passed away we want to reciethe the skeleton

of the party with flesh, and if we adopt

this proposition I do not see that we can

doit. Therefore I am in favor of an amendment to the proposed rule which will place the selection of the chairman of the na-tional committee in the hams of the committee itseif." (Cheers.) Mr. W. L. Green, of Nebraska, took exceptions to Mr. Donnelly's statement that only the skeleton of the Populist party would be left after this convention journed. Mr. Green's remarks assumed a still more aggressive phase as he proceeded, and considerable confusion and frequent

terruptions by the anti-Bryan men resulted. PLEADING FOR THE SOUTH, Mr. Howard of Alabama scouted the imputation that the convention was not man, and he also insisted that that portion the committee on resolutions was gag law

and ought to be voted down in a Populist He further asked the convention to hold out the clive tranch to the South by adopting the minority report and nominate a middle-of-the-road man for Vice President. "This done," he said, "and we will be

in a position to treat with you." A delegate rose to d question of privi-lege and protested with great vehemence against the unwarranted interference of officials of the convention with the delegates who rose to address it. He intimated that these subordinates were acting in the Bryan interest. The chairman ruled that there was no question of privilege presented. and when another delegate arose, directed the officers to make the delegate take his

Mr. E. Gerry Brown, of Massachusetts, came to the stand and made a short concitatory speech, recommending the adop-tion of the minority report, to proceed to the nomination of Vice President before the nomination of President. The minority. representing twenty-five States, he said, asked of the majority that little conces sion, and he hoped it would be made. He asked for a poll of the States.

RULED OUT OF ORDER The chair ruled that Mr. Brown's motion tion to take up the report by sections was disposed of.

George Abbett, of Nebraska, disclosed the purpose of the movement to proceed to the selection of a Vice President by a brief speech, which was received with turnultuous appliause. He said: "The men who want you to vote for Vice President first do so because they

Presidency after they have nomirated